FUSION, 166; FOR DEPEW, 43. PATERSON KNOCKS OUT THE REPUBLI-

Col. Cruger Nominated Mr. Denew Without the Latter's Assent and the Boys Ran the Machine Eight Over Him-A. Conference for this Afternoon.

The four P's, Platt, Patterson, Peckham and Power, waved the fusion flag last night in the Republican County Convention in Webster Hall, and nineteen of the twenty-five Republican leaders were lost in its folds. When the Convention adjourned last Thursday night only the straightout Republicans believed that nominations would be made last night. The razor-backs under Police Justice Patterson's lead sniffed at this idea and went to the Convention last night prepared for another adjournment. Col. Elliott F. Shepard and a few of his friends thought to sway the Convention, and for that purpose had a meeting in the Astor House in the afternoon, weere it was determined that Col. Cruger, Chairman of the County Committee should nominate Dr. Depew for Mayor. After this meeting Col. Shepard went back to his office and wrote a piece which was headed:

"OUT OF THE WAY! "EARNEST REPUBLICANS WHO WILL NOT TOL-EBATE OBSTRUCTION."

Then the good Colonel went out and had some dinner, walked up the Bowery, and joined the Convention. Before he left it he had a practical experience of hew well oiled the machine was, and he got "out of the way. Every district leader was present when Chairman Donald McLean banged the gavel. Chairman Murray of the Committee on the wicked Gibbs's district read the report of the committee and a resolution, which awarded the seats to the Cowie-Sprague minority. There were cheers and hisses, probably more hisses than cheers, because ex-Assemblyman House, Gibbs's champion, had a yard full of Thirteenth district men distributed in the rear

of the hall. Mr. House performed the last rites over his friend. He did not want to criticise the committee, he said, but they had misunderstood the withdrawal of the Gibbs faction at the hearing on Saturday night. The Gibbs men withdraw because only ten minutes were allowed them in which to explain 167 discrepancles in the poll list. He said that if his delegation was expelled it would be unjust, unfair, and cruel, and then on a vote 179 of the Convention voted to fire him and Gibbs out, and 14 said no. Three of those who said no were Leaders Grimes, Kropf, and Sol When Secretary Bellamy called Col. Shepard's name there was no answer, but some of the delegates insisted upon his voting. Col. Shepard simply shook his head and remained silent. Then Mr. House and his friends and the young army of shouters began to leave the hall. They cheered and blesed, flung up their hats, waved their um-

brellas in defiance, and shouted "Rats!" The Cowie-Sprague delegation was then formally recognized. Boss Patterson, whom the Evening Post has just ceased to call "Jake." stepped to the front, and amid profound silence handed up a paper, which was read by

Secretary Bellamy. It proposed:

"That a committee be raised consisting of one member from each Assembly district to be selected by the district delegations respectively, the Chairman and Secretary of this Convention to be added, whose duty shall be translation. to consider:
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"First—Whether at the coming election is possible for the Republican organization to overthrow Tammany Hall by a straight ticket, "Second—If not, whether ander existing circumstance it is wise to confer with other organizations opposed to Tammany with a view and the confermant of the confermance o

"Second—II not, whether under existing circumstance it is wise to conter with other organizations opposed to Tammany with a view to arranging a coalition ticket.

Third—II in their deliberate judgment a union ticket can be arranged which is likely to succeed, and which shall adequately represent the elements of opposition to Tammany domination, the support of which will be consistent with the honor and dignity of this organization and with the welfare of our city, then and in such case the said committee shall have full power to confer with such organizations as they shall does expedient, and report the result to this Convention for its action."

The hoots and cheers and whisties which greeted the paper were tremendous. Amid them Col. Cruger, from his seat half-way back from the platform arose, and shaking another document, demanded the attention of the Convention. When quiet came he said that he had a resolution to offer as a suitation, but now he was discouraged with that idea. He added that all such thoughts should be swept aside in the coming battle, and incidentally remarked that the County Democracy had dwinded to an infinitesimal figure.

The Republicans in this town have not increased because of their cowardine in not nominating representative men." declared Colleger. "I believe we should nominate a Republican for Mayor, a man of astrdy capabilities, and one whom the citizens would much prefer to Tammany Hall's man. I believe if the scity, and thus throw down the gauntlet to Tammany, we will have the support of all good citizens. I hold in my hand a resolution, which somhates such a man. He is a man of brains, a man of business, and in every way is qualified to fill this great office. I put him in nomination to manyor of the Hon. Channess M. Denew "Which the support of all good citizens and thus throw down the panulet to Tammany, we will have the support of all good citizens. I hold in my hand a resolution, which somhates such a mas. He is a man of brains, a man of business, and in every way is qualifie

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With this there was a riot of cheers, in which even some of the well-kn. wn called men joined. It looked as if the Convention was to be stampelled. for the cheers continued on and an and William Learn, who represented Mr. Benew in the Convention from the Twenty-first district, railied his mon to further chers even after the others had subsided. Even after the Twenty-first diamond-back crowd hat said was enthusiants entitlined to pound the floor with canes and umbrelias.

Granville P. Hawes shot up and seconded Mr. Benews homination. This brought out more onesers, and then Bess Pattenson walked out in front of the Convention, stood in front of the platform with his left hand jammed deep into his irousers pocket, and started to show how unwise from a Republic an standpoint had be a the bomination of Mr. Depew. Of course, he said no one surpa sed him in his respect for the great Republic an orator, and if this was a Fresidential year he would under no circumstances object to the nomination of a full Republicant straight test. But a straight Republicant testes would not have the ghost of a channel in the battle next month, This was a fight for municipal offices, had nothing to do with the politics of the State or the nath, and everything should be done reasonably and in order (this is a favorite expression of Mr. Patterson) to defeat Tammany Hall. He reliterated his expression of respector Mr. Depew, and then asserted that there was no Republic an in the town pr. worfulche gho for us to overthrow Tammany Hall with him. He insisted that Tammany Hall with him. He insisted that Tammany Hall.

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they meant a combination ticket—that is if the district leaders didn't have a row among themselves in dividing the offices.

Henry Grasse was for Patterson, and said that possibly if the Republicans kept on nominating straight tickets for a couple of hundred years they night strike it once. He wanted to know what their dull's were as good citizens, and James A. Blanchard of the Twenty-first interrupted to say. "To nominate a straight Republican ticket."

Nathan Lithmer believed in a straight Republican ticket throughout and declared that, in any event, the Republicans should have the head of the ticket. There was a great deal more talk and finally the vote was taken on Col. Crugers nomination of Mr. Depew. This was the vote:

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Murray, colling French, Simpson, Van Allen, Schurmann, Dean Fatterson, Hilliard, Sprague, Kugent, Shock, Wanns, and Stearns.
The Twenty-first district people were saddened by the vote, and Col. Shepard was as quiet as a lambkin. Mr. Patterson's resolutions were then rushed through. All the district leaders were then appointed as the Conference Committee, and they met alterward and organized and will confer with the County Demogratic and the P. M. L. this afternoon at Ollic Teall's annex. The Convention then adjourned to Friday night.

COUNTIES DO LIKEWISE,

Mr. Power and Mr. Patterson Will Nov Go Haives in the P. M. L.

The County Democracy held its County Con ention in the large hall of Cooper Union, and ollowed the fashion by adjourning without making nominations. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment band played for a half hour, until the mass meeting arrived. Ex-Street Commissioner James S. Coleman was made temporary Chairman. The handing in of credentials was the occasion of uproarious applause as the eaders marched up with the documents.

Patrick Keenan of the Twelfth handed up a esolution which proposed that a committee composed of one man from each district he shosen by the different delegations to confer with other political organizations in munici-

with other political organizations in municipal nominations. This was carried without the slightest dissent. The conference committee, as chosen by the different delegations, was made up as follows:

Michael C. Murphy, Wm. F. Cenran, David Barnett, Senator Jonn F. Absarn, Michael J. Sbarger, Timothy J. Campbell, Lawrence Wells, Ocar Bogert, Frest Harvier, William P. Mitcheil, J. Henry Ford, Patrick Keenan, John Joralemon, James Daly, Felix Campbell, Maurice J. Power John J. Finn, James McCartney, D. Lowber Smith John Hayes, Peter Rush, Harry C. Hart, Asiston G. Ceiver, William Caulwell, and John A. Rirby.

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A flood of resolutions followed, most of which were the regulation stock affairs. The resolutions pledged the Convention to stand by the new bullet law declared in favor of a better system of rapid transit, demanded more school facilities, recognized the right of labor to unite, invited all good citizens, irrespective of party, to unite on clean men for municipal offices, and this one was Tim Campbell's of the Oriental Club called upon the President to protest against the expulsion of Jews from Hu-sia.

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Then came a resolution, read sonorously by Secretary Mulqueen, which announced that an honest and fearless judiciary was the bulwark of the country's liberty, and applauded Juege Lawrence for giving the County Democratis half of the Democratic Inspectors of election. "whereby a political party was thwarted in its efforts to gain control of the election machinery.

Senator Langbein got up and proposed a vote of thanks to Charles A. Jackson "for putting the enemy to rout," and it was carried with a storm of cheers. Another shy at Tammany came in another resolution which accused her of dismissing veteran soldiers and sallors from office contrary to law. After passing another risolution sympathizing with Ireland in her distress the convention adjourned to Friday night, the same as l'atterson's convention.

The members of the conference committee went right up stairs to the County headquarers, where a sub-committee was selected in five minutes to post off to the Heffman and went right up stairs to the County headquar-ers, where a sub-committee was selected in five minutes to post off to the Hoffman and have a talk with the harmony committee. The sub-committee were John F. Ahern, Law-rence Wells, Ernest Harvier, William P. Mitchell, John Joralemon, M. J. Power, Peter Rush, A. G. Culver, and Henry A. Gumbleton.

BROOKLYN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES Likely to Be a Sharp Contest in the County Convention for Sheriff.

To-day will be the first day for the registration of voters in Brooklyn, and the registrars will be on hand at the 648 polling places from 7 A. M. to 10 A. M., and from 3 P. M. to 10 P. M. to enroll the names. The other three days for registration will be Oct. 15, 24, and 25. This is the first year that there have been more than three days for registration. The politicians will watch the result of to-day's work with much interest, and if there is a significant falling off in the registered vote in comparison with the first day in previous years it will be inferred that the unpopularity of the new ballot law is going to keep a great many

voters from the polis in November. yesterday was the close contest for the Demoeratic Shrievalty nomination between Kenna and Courtney. It has all along been well understood that Kenna was in the race, and his friends have been earnestly working for him for two or three months, but for the first time the Judge vesterday made a formal announcement of his candidacy, and asked for the support of the delogates to the County Convention. He declared that should Courtney, his chief compatitor, receive the nomination, he would give him a most hearty support, and that there would be no sulking in the camp of his followers. Courtney is making the political fight of his life and has the powerful backing of the old volunteer firemen and the Printers' League. Edward H. Schleuter, a popular young German auctioneer in Williamsburgh, will probably capture the Republican nomina-tion, although Col. William Michail of the Fourteenth liegiment and Lawrer William J. Kramar will have strong support in the Con-

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The threatened German revolt against the Democratic organization is gradually falling to pieces, and it is expected that if the Arien Hall revolters carry out their kicking taking to the extent of nominating independent candidates for Comptroller and City Auditor, they will not poll more than 1,500 or 1,800 votes. There is every indication that the vast majority of the German Lemecratic voters will remain faithful to the regular organization.

The Democrats have not yet discovered a man to run against Wallice in the Third Congress district, nor have the Republican candidates in the Second Fourth, and Fifth districts majority as yet.

The Democratic primary elections for the choice of delegates to the various nominating conventions were held yesterday in the various wards and county towns. In accordance with the rule, with has always existed in the organization, such ward and town association will send three delegates to each Convention. regardless of the political complexion of the ward. In the Democratic organization such wards and town association will send three delegates to each Convention. regardless of the political complexion of the ward. In the Democratic organization such wards and town association will send three delegates to each Convention is so well defined that the primary tickets are generally arranged asveral days ahead and so fairly is the representation distributed that the old-time exciting Democratic primaries are almost unknown. Only two or three contons took place yesteriay, and in the so only ward issue were involved. The Democratic General Committee will be presented. In addition to the Convention delegates, the emiddates for constables were also named at last night's primaries.

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Two dozen members of the Democratic Club of the city of New York met last evening in the partors of the old Meyer mansion at 617 Fifth nature of the old heavy manners at \$17,000 last symmer. It was the club bought for \$175,000 last symmer. It was the club a first meeting in its new home, and the beginning of its life as a social cast. The club bouse is to be furnished extensively. It has 400 mem ers, and expects to accurate 500 more when the house is furnished lifesting will be held levery blonday hight from now until election day.

They Want a Straight Ticket.

A majority of the delegates to the Thirt enth Congress District Republican Consention after adjourning last night adopted this resolution.

"figured. That this Convention hereby de-ciares in favor of nominating a straight Re-publican licket, tellering that it will aid strength to the part, and lend to ultimate suc-reas and further that the County convention now is essentially to the sentiment letter it be presented."

Dorop't Expect to Be Elected. The Republican Congress Conventions in this city adjourned had evening, except in the riverant district where william Morgan, a Folice Court deck, was nominated.

HAM FISH RENOMINATED. THAT MARKS ELEVEN OF THE POUR-

TEEN REBRIS AGAINST PLATT.

A Little Bit of an Attempt in the Patnam County Convention to Defeat Fish-It May Come to Something by Election Day. A tremendous attempt was made yesterday o place an iron collar labelled T. C. P. about the noble neck of Ham Fish, Jr. The attempt was made during the progress of that wellknown play, "The County Convention," which always has so successful a run about this time every year. The scene of the play was right in the halls of justice in Carmel, Putnam county, and the actors were all hayseed Republicans, who arrived in prairie schooners and on the trains of the New York and Northern Railroad. Every spot where a vote could be corralled throughout the thirty miles' length of the county and the twelve miles' breadth of it was represented by a politician with a long. gray beard, who walked with his hands in the small of his back, and talked national, State, and local polities with the staying power of an aight-day clock.

The Hon, Hamilton Fish came to the tavern with County Judge Wood, and was received with great enthusiasm. He said that he came of a free-born race, and that he wouldn't for any consideration wrap the gown of slavery about him. "Also," he said. "I shall not bend the humble knee or eat mud cakes for any-body. Am I a slave to be lashed, or a man?" The crowd yelled that he was a man, and nearly drowned him with ginger ale, the only

body. Am I a plays to be lashed, or a man, and nearly drowned him with ginger ale, the only beverage going.

At 15 o'clock the bell on the Court House rang, and the grangers tumbled over each other to get reserved seats. The townships are represented by forty-nine delegates, and it has been the custom for all of them to march in, yell loudly for Fish, vote for him for anything he wanted, and then go home. The first whisper of insubordination this year was heard when the caucusing began, and School Commissioner James F. Towner was seen hustling from one caucus to another asking delegates to boom him for the Assembly. He scooped in the township of Patterson, which yields only seven votes, but that was all he got.

When the delegates were finally seated, Mr. Towner, his brother, and the rest of his party sat alone on two long wooden benches. Near by sat Mr. Fish between Prof. George C. Smith of the Drew Female College and Under Sheriff J. W. Hayen, Mr. Fish's success in placing his friends was illustrated by the far that there were not five square feet of floor in the room that were not trodden by the feet of officeholders. There was Henry Mahlie, an appraisor of land for the new aqueduct, George Hine, the Supervisor of Brewsters: County Clerk Weeks, Williard F. Agor, the Postmaster of Mahopae Falls; John Bennett, the Corner and Postmaster of Kent; Abram J. Miller, the District Attorney; Dam Inspector Yale, Deputy Sheriff Day, Tax Clerk and Constable Shove, Justice of the Peace Barnes, Assessor Baxter, besides a cloud of Highway Commissioners and an army of smaller officeholders.

When Supervisor line, who presided, wanted to know what the pleasure of the gentlemen was, the brother of Towner rose to his feet and read this resolution in a loud voice:

"We, the representatives of the Republicans of Putnam county in Convention assembled, declare our entire loyalty to the party, and herewith instruct the nominee of this Convention to be governed in all instances by the action of the Kepublican Assembly eaucus."

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Inteen years has the processor as in the State Legislature to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. He has always sought to nedwance the lest interests of his State, in which his name is a household word. He cannot be turned aside by threats, and he will not be dictated to. He has distinguished himself by his ability, and two years are, when robbers tried to steal from the State through the notorious ceiling frauth, he investigated the matter so thoroughly that he drove out all the robbers, both Republicans and Democrats."

Judge Wood grew so earness that his volve strick the hills on the other side of Gleichia Lake and came back and rattled the windows. "We don't want any man," he said, "to rut a band around our man's neck, and we won't permit it."

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There was a hollow sound, and the grangers There was a hollow sound, and the grangers knew that the iron collar had fallen through the floor from under the villain's vest and had disappeared. (More cheers, John S. Fno of Brewster swoonled the nomination of Mr. Fish, and he was nominated by acciamation. Not one of the men from Patterson township

peeped.
Mr. Fish, who had taken the nomination out of his leit-hand vest pocket thereupen put it in his right-hand vest pocket and the first act of the play was over. During the nomination for School Commissioner the face of Mr. Tanner assumed a pullid hue. He saw the cast place assumed a pullid hue. which he had cherished for several years slipping away from him. It was captured by Milard A. Agor of Carnel. The holders of the other offices were renominated as follows:

For county Clerk—Edward C. Weeks of Carnel For District Attorney—Abram J. Miler of Southeast.

For Coroner—John A. Hennett of Kent.

For District Agorne's—Arram 3, siler of Scotlessi.

Mr. Fish went out and stood in the draughty hall until two delogates could be chosen to escort him back agoin. He walked proudly in, and after the delegates had cheese; themselves hoarse he gravely announced that he was a Republican, and that he clidn't care who knew it. He had that he couldn't help it, because he was born that way.

"I trust God has given me the judgment," he said, "to decide what Republican principles are, and I require to one to tea him what is right. My chaclence will take care of that," Mr. Fish said that it was too late to question his Republicanism where questions not of party character came up, and that he was justified in doing what was best for the State, the country, and the Republican party.

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"During the past session of the Legislature." he said. "measures of this description were brought up, and I need make no apolory for my course in regard to them. The State and the county were interested in the World's Fair bill. Fuinam county would benefit by the Fair if it were held in New York. In favoring that measure I followed the leadership of Chauncey M. Depew, Warner Milier, and William M. Evarts. Could any one question their Republicanism! Other Republicans in the Legislature stood by me, and eleven out of the fourteen have year renominated." (Cheers.) fourteen have feen renominated." (Creora, On Saturday the Demograts will hold their convention, when James Warner of Southeast may be nominated avalust Mr. Fish. He is a very popular Demograt, and If Patters in doesn't go Republican, Mr. Fish may have hard sledding.

LEAGUERS BEADY FOR DICKER. The Division of Offices to be Arranged Be-

fore Friday Night, The P. M. L. arrangements are getting into shape. There are other indications of this than the action of the Republican County Convention. One is the announcement of the Peckham Conterence Committee, which is to consist of Mr. Peckham, Gustav H. Horace E Deming, Dr. Howard Crosby, and James P. Archibald. But the glorious uncer-James P. Archibald. But the glorious uncertainty as the Mayoralty candidate still considering the proposition that he shall be the candidate. But there seems to be small hopes even among the anticalests of the Parsons movement that he will consent to run. They are therefore tuning their attention in other directions, and George L. Rives of Olin, littee & Montgomery, is wanted. He was Assistant feededay of Mate under Fayard. But much grouter interest among the P. M. L. natriots is felt in the project of offering the roomination to iron man Quinturd. He is a large supplyoyer, and that is as hear as the Leaguers care to get to the laboring man. They figure that the fact that he has never the laboring stant the surface will meet to-day is the rooms at the Victoria Riodennies and fix averything all up. Am mother things and fix averything all up. Am mother things that will be satiled will be the date of the Leagues Georgeal Computite meeting or position, which is called for Friday plath. This disposes of the presence that the deep in the international was a decely strategic political play to disconfit Tax many.

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Battet Beform to Varmont,

MONTERLINE, Oct. 6. In the Legislature, reconvened this afternoon, O. A. Murshall, Democratic Representative from Brattleboro introduced r bill provides for the Australian vision of ball-ting. The bill is a combinate got the better rank of Massachine is and how for have on the subject Thomas w. Moicher, Despourate Representative from Eutlan I introduced a bill providing for weekly payment by serporations. DEMOCRATIC BARBECUE.

Leading New Jerseymon Assemble at A. bury Park to Eat Ox. Assuny Park, Oct. 6.—The Democratic meet

ing held here in Educational Hall under the direction of the Democratic Society of New Jersey was not very largely attended, because of the poor railroad facilities and the heavy storm. Among the prominent Democrats pres ent were Gov. Abbett, Congressmen Glessen hatner of New Jersey and Turner of New York ex-Senator Edward F. McDonald of Hudson county, State Senators Pfeiffer and Werts, Assemblyman Marsh, and P. H. O'Neill of Hudson county. The following letters were among those rend: "New York, Oct. 4.

W. S. McKean, Require, Secretary, DEAR SIR; I regret that I cannot accept the invitation I have received to attend the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Society of New Jersey on the sixth inst. I am sure that it is not necessary for me to assort my faith and confidence in the work your society has in charge. I firmly believe that if we are to reap the Democratic harvesterine and ready for us, it will only be done by active, intelligent, patriotic efforts, and thorough organization. Therefore I have an earnest desire for the prosperity and success of societies such as will be represented at Asbury Park on next Monday, Kours very truly, "Gnoven Cleveland," invitation I have received to attend the meet-

Chairman Democratic Society of New Jersey : "Regret I am unable to attend. Return Glessenhalner to Congress and keep New Jer-sey in the van in the new fight for freedom. "Amos. J. Cumminos."

"Amos. J. Cummings."

Resolutions strongly condemning Speaker Reed, the Administration of President Harrison, and the Force bill were adopted. When Col. Harry C. Page of Bayonne City offered the following resolution it was adopted with cheers: "Resolved, That we as well denounce the political crime coming nearer home, in the unwarranted and outrageous unsenting of a Democratic Senator at Trenton for the Durpose of continuing Republican power in this State." District Attorney William R, Wilson coursed the chair. He is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the scolety. Senator George T. Werts. Goy. Abbett, Iceman Turner, the New York Congressman; United States Senator Blodgett, Congressman Jacob A, Gessenhiner, and Assemblymen Campbell and Marsh made speeches. Marsh made speeches.

A huge ox, which had been reasted on the lawn west of the hall, was served in barbecure

DISFRANCHISING FOTERS,

A United States Commissioner Interfering

ELMIRA, Oct. 6 .- A lively contention has re sulted from the first day's registration under the new law. On Saturday morning United States Commissioner Davidson issued an order to all the supervisors of election to require the presentation of the naturalization papers be fore registering any foreign-born citizens Many of the best-known citizens and business men have either lost their papers or they have been destroyed, and registration was refused a number of those who applied to have their names enrolled because they could not present naturalization papers. Some of these men had voted at every election for the past twenty or voted at every election for the past twenty or thirty years, and their citizenship has never before been questioned. In a few instances such citizens of election has each to the fact that they had had such parers, the date issued, and the court in which pronted, and that they had been destroyed. This they were not per-mitted to do, and if the Boards of Registry maintain this position at their future meet-ings many of the best-known citizens will be disfranchised.

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Among those to whom registration was refused was County Treasurer P. J. Neagle, who came to this country when only 7 years of account has voted at every election in this city since he became of age. Much indignation is corressed at this course, and the Countissioner has been severely denounced. Prof. Charles A. Collin of the Cornell Law Deputment was asked for an opinion as to the legality of the order, and to-day telegraphed from Aibany that citizens could not be required to present their papers, and if they took the required oath of citizenship the Beards of Registry must of necessity enroll their names.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN NORWICH For the Third Time Connecticut's Repub-Hean Stronghold is Captured.

Norwich, Conn., Oct. 6.-For the third time Thurston B. Lillibridge, Democrat, was elected to-day First Selectman in Norwich. the Republican stronghold of the State. His Democratio associate on the ticket, Horace A. Briggs, was elected, too. The Demograts also elected Samuel H. Freeman Town Clerk and Treasurer, and the rest of the offices were

Treasurer, and the rest of the offices were divided between the two parties.

Before Mr. Liddbringe entered the field on a citzens' reform theel, the town had always been solidly fie-publican. For years it was ruled by a kenusilican ring, who squandered the public money and rolled up a threatening public debt. Then there was a small revolution. Mr. Liddbringe, who is a prosperous fermer and Jacksonian Democrat, has reduced the taxes from 10 to 7 mills, and the town debt \$55,000. He promises to when it out entirely. \$55,000. He promises to when it out entirely. He is supported by taxonying Hepublicans as well as Democrats, for the story of Democratic e-onomy and tarift is an eloquent one in this town. His majority to-day was 109. The old Republican majority used to be from 300 to 600. The majority for license was 1,200.

The Thirty-third Congress District,

LOCKPORT, Oct. 6.-General interest is felt in the Demogratic Thirty-third Congressional Convention which meets here to-morrow in the old Court House. This is due to the fact that the Bepublican party is all disrupted over the nomination of George A. Davis, an Eric county man. Strenuous efforts are being made to force Congressman John M. Wiley to take a second term, and it way do not be surprising to the let ding Democratic lenders in Buffalo last well and Mr. Wiley was meeting of the let ding Democratic lenders in Buffalo last well, and Mr. Wiley was urged to step into the breach and carry the Democratic party to victory in this district. Among the other available candidates whose names are mentioned from Nagara county are ext-Canal commissioner James Jackson. Jr. of this city, ex-Assemblyman W. Caryl Ely of Niagara Falls, and Editor O. W. Cutler of the Lockport Union, Eric county presents W. L. Bunting of Hamburg.

Mr. Blaine Doesn't See How He Can Speak

ta the Ohio Campaign. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-Secretary Blaine said this afternoon, in answer to inquiries on the subject, that he could not at this time say pos tively whether he would be able to take an netive part in the Ohio campaign or to accept netive part in the Ohlo campaign or to accept the invitation to attend the exposition at Atlanta. He said that Mr. McKinley had sent him an arvitation and that he had promised to renice him all the assistance in his power. He would like very much, he said, to go to Ohle in Mr. McKinley's interest, just as it would give him pleasure to go to Atlanta, but the business of the department, he added, is just now so pressing that he did not see very loss to well how he could absent himself, especially as the President is away.

Monmouth County Nominations, FREEHOLD, Oct. 6. - The Republican Convention of Monmouth county was held here this afternoon. Edmund D. Wilson of Red Bank. the law partner of State Senator Henry M. Nevius presided. Hal Alinire of Allaire was Nevius presided. Hal Alinire of Allaire was nominated for State Fenator, as Senator Nevius was compelled by failing health to decline a tom nation. Mr. Aligire is a son of the pine who as ablished large from works in the pine woods of Monmouth county flits or sixty years ago. John Hubbard, the Collector of Keptune township, who lives in Asbury Park, was nominated for the County Clerkship. Thomas I. Fenbrook, the Chosen Freeholder of Baritan township, was nominated for Sheriff.

Covington Elects a Republican Mayor, CINCINNATI. Oct. 6,-The election in Covington. Ky., was conducted by ballot on a plan somewhat similar to the Australian system. Hitherto the method of voting there has been viva voce. The result was the election of J. T.

yies once. The result was the decision of J. T. Thomas the hepublican and thats for Mayor, by a majority of 1st. The Republicans also closied the rity Weigher these out of five Aldermen, fire of the transmission and five and decrees, fire of the transmission and five and the benefits and the limit the benefits and five I be morrals accused the Assessor.

Thomas is the first Leadulisan Mayor in twe ty the years. The Democratic and take for Mayor will contrast at on the ground that votage we re improperly repeated for alleged informalities.

David A. Weits Will Not Hun for Congress Nonwiczt, Conn., Oct. 6. The Hon. David A. Wells of this city informs the Norwich Beening Record to day that he peremptorily decilines to accept the Democratic nomination to Cougrees from this district, saying that his health is not strong enough to permit him to noder the a personal canvass. He will challenge congressions Charas A Bussell who will be the limited from the Lapublican nomines to a point details on the tariff question. The Record in its announcement of life, we have destination, augusts that Mr. Eucewill read up on agriff, and he ready to meet the Immons political associated.

STEPS TOWARD HARMONY. FLOWER AND FITCH TO BE UNANI-MOUSLY RENOMINATED.

Democrats Aplees May Run in the Four Sale Bown-town Districts-Tammany Taken the Teath-The Voorbte Men Claim the Eleventh-Hot Words, The meeting of the Bidgway Committee at the Hoffman House last evening attracted a

large gathering of Democrats to that hotel. Chairman James W. Ridgway and Committeeman Samuel A. Beardsley, Charles M. Preston, Samuel J. Tilden. Jr., and William H. Tracy were on hand at 7:30, the early hour named for the meeting to try to carry out the State Committee's wish that the Democrats of this city should unite and elect as many Democratic Congressmen and Assemblymen as possible. But the Chairman had received a communication for the Country Democracy asking for delay because is members were busy at their county Convention arranging for quite another kind of harmony, an alliance with the P. M. L. and Republican forces on city and county matters. They suggested 9% as a time at which they would be ready to meet the State Committeemen. But it was 10% before their arrival enabled Chairman Bidgway to call his committee to order. In the mean time the corridors swarmed

with Democrats discussing the chances of an agreeMent. Congressmen Cummings, Dunphy, Quinn, Turner, and Spinola greeted the riends they have been able to see so little of lately. They were all interested in harmony in Congress matters. Among the Tammany men were: Richard Croker, W. Bourke Cockran, Thomas F. Gilroy, James J. Martin, Frank T. Fitzgerald, John F. Carroll, Jacob A. Cantor, Edward P. Hagan, Assemblyman Blumenthal, J. C. Luiley, and John Delehanty.

The New York Demogratic organization men rere Assemblyman John Martin, John R. Voorhis, James D. McClelland, Henry Murray, Assemblyman Kerrigan, and D. W. Carvatho. Ellery Anderson of the Association of Single Tax and Reform clubs to raise the "tandard of our Congress representation, floated about and favored all sides with his views on the sub ect, Mr. Croker, Mr. Voorbis, Gen. Spinola, and Mr. Carvalho met all together, and in greeting each other, crossed hands.

'We are going to get married," was Mr. Croker's comment, as though the old superstition augured that the chances for the sought for union were good. When the Countles moved on the hotel they

were in solid column, and included a very fair section of the County Convention that had assection of the County Convention that had assembled in Cooper Union.

The committee room became crowded, and
the committeemen put their heads tegether as
though to counsel for their own protection.
This purpose became evident as soon as Mr.
Preston had nominated Charles R. De Freest,
the clerk of the State Committee, to be clerk
of the sub-committee. For them Mr. Thier
provised against the committee being suffocated and talked to death by moving that
every one not an accredited representative of
one of the organizations be requested to leave
the room.

ic room. Chairman Jackson of the County Democracy

Chairman Jackson of the County Democracy said that their Conference Committee consisted of twenty-four members, but that there was a sub-committee of nine that would probably do to represent the organization of it was desired to keep down the numbers, as the motion would seem to indicate.

Chairman Ridgway explained that there was no disposition to restrict the numbers of any representation, but room was limited. Att. Cockran said for Tammany Hall that their committee numbered live, but that they had no objection to any display of numerical significant that any one cless might doesn proper.

Mr. Jackson was moved by this to say that the County Democracy would try and get along with nine.

Chairman John Martin of the Voorhis party said that a representation of eight was strong enough for them. The committees as announced were as follows:

Tammany Hall-Richard Grozer, W. Rourke Cockran, Thomas F. Gilroy, Frank F. Fitzgeraid, James J. Martin, County Democracy—Charles A. Jackson, Maurice J. Power, Wm. F. Michell, Ernest Harrison, D. Lowber Smith, Feter Risk, narry C. Hart, William Caldwell, A. S. Carraho, William M. Levine.

The door was then closed on the conference of these harmony seekers. Things be came interesting at once, Chairman Jackson started in by saving that the County Democrated to arrange a settlement of all the differences between the local Democratic organizations on Congress and Assembly matters, on the busies of equality, that had always pressible in times of general union, but Mr. Jackson equal not, or at east did not, refran from saying that his organization had not been properly treated by Tammany.

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in behalf of the County Democracy as a pre-liminary.

Mr. Jackson answered this by insisting upon his original proposition that the division of district nominations should be equal between the two organizations. The practice of the party as shown in the appointment in State Conventions and State Committee, and the de-ision of the Courts on the law in relation to election officers were all cited in support of this claim, and Mr. Jackson said that they did not appear before the committee as litigants or consider that it constituted a tribunal, though they would go as far as anybody for harmony. behalf of the County Democracy as a

not appear before the committee as litigants or consider that it constituted a tribunal, though they would go as lar as anybody for harmony.

Mr. Cockran insisted that an agreement to abide by the decision of the committee was a percentiste to the conference if it was to accomplish anything.

Police Commissioner Voorhis interjected that the Demogratic organization was ready to abide by the decision of the committee.

M. Jackson did not meet this proffer, but offered to concede the renomination of Congressmen Fitch and Flower as union candidates. Mr. Cockran suggested the addition of Congressman Cummings and the Ninth district to this list of union candidates. None of the three, he said, was a member of the organization. Mr. Jackson objected that this would leave an odd number of districts, i. c., five. This was passed over and Mr. Cockran suggested that it would save time and trouble to eliminate from the discussion all of the districts in which two Demograts could saisly run without giving a Republican a chance. This resulted in taking out of the ring the Sixth district. Turners the Seventh Dumby's, the Fighth McCarthy's, and the Ninth Cummings's. Both factions are left at liberty to nominate in these districts. This ield only the Fenth and Eleventh to be disposed of. Turnmany announced that sho would be satisfied with one of them, and chase the Tenth, where Gus. Spinola's renomination is probable. To dispose of the emaining district was not so easy, it includes the Seventeenth Assembly district, where the new Demogration is a very strong under Justice Murray's leadership, and Congressman found have this nomination was then presented to he assembly district, where the new Demogration is a very strong under Justice Murray's leadership, and Congressman found is not an emailed. Avery energed dispute as to whether the Counties or the voorhish copie should have this nomination was then presented to charges of seling out the constitution of the cancry were made. Each characterized the other's entatument as unqualifi

unqualifiedly false, and they got into a considerable heat.

There was an indescribable unction in the tone and manner with which Mr. Cockran of Tammany's peaced wing tribe came to the resence of the committee and expressed his regret that old friends should indulge in so bitter contention. The attlement of the momentous question, as well as the consideration of the Assembly district representation as to which the State Committee is greatly concerned, will necessitate another meeting.

Bectines the Glesson Nomination.

Elbert Hegeman. Treasurer of Queen's county, who was renominated by the Gleanon County Convention a week ago, filed his dec-lination of the non-fastion with the County Clerk resterds. He will be a capdidate in the Democratic Convention, to be held at Jumaica to-day.

James H. Gibner's resignation from the Tammany Committee of the Twenty-fourth district, slightly altered from the form in which it was coldished in Ronday's Sus, was forwarded yesterday to Chairman John Co.b.

To Heform f tactuautt. Converges, Oct. 6.-Gov. Compbell has issued a proclamation convening the Legislature in extra session on Tuesday, Oct. 14 to consider legislation about the city Government of Cin--

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The Republicans of the Fourth district of Albany The Designate of the Second Flagger Section parter for the Designate of the Second Flagger Section Control Con

"Absolutely the Best."

Who said it?

If the manufacturers only, a grain of salt would be taken with the statement.

The Ohio State Food Commission examined 30 brands of baking powder. Gen. Hurst was the head of the Commission, and Gen. Hurst said:

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ERIE TAKES TIME 10 CONSIDER.

An Answer on Thursday or Friday on the Trainmen's List of Wants, The officers of the Erie road are not yet ready to give an answer to the requests presented by the Federated Board of the trainmen's brotherhoods a week ago. Notice was sent to A. B. Youngson, Chairman of the Board, that the company wanted more time to consider the list carefully. There were eighty-three items, and in order to decide on ome of them the company wanted to secure data from along the road. A message was sent to Mr. Youngson at his hotel that the company would give the committee an answer on Thursday or Friday. The officers of the road were busy all day yesterday in conference, and it is not unlikely that there will be a meeting of the Board of Directors before the matter is decided, for the requests of the men involve a considerable increase in the running

expenses. Chairman Youngson of the committee of forty-three said vesterday that they were in no special hurry. Some of their requests were important, and probably the company was going ver them very carefully. But they expected a favorable answer, he said, to every one of the eighty-three propositions. "What we really ask of the company," said

a committeeman. "is a revision of the agreement which it made with the engineers and firemen some time ago, but to include also this

majority of roads about us, and nothing that isn't roasonable."

The committee aver that 90 per cent of the trainmen belong to the federated orders. It is believed by well informed persons that the trouble between the company and its men was prompted by discharged knights of Labor of the Philadelphia and iteading italicad who are now out in the cold, and would take advantage of a strike of Brothernood men to get their places. Nearly all the men on the Erica are Brotherhood men, to whom the Knights are hostile. The ill feeling between the two orders has been growing sine the New York Central strike, and the Knights would like an opportunity to displace several thousand brothers for the sake of paying oil old gradges.

Patriotic Sons of America. BOSTON, Oct. 6.-The first delegations to the national camp of the Patriotic Sons of America have arrived in Boston, and for the most part are bivouacked at the American House, the association's headquarters. The order is represented to-day in two-thirds of the States and Territories of this country, having 1,200 lodges and a total membership of more than 250,000, Delegations arrived this morning from Mon tona, California, and Colorada. In all 175 delegates are expected. To day the Ritual and Constitution Committees are at work on their report, to be presented to the meeting to-morrow. Concerning the objects of the order, it is stated that it is not anti-Catholic, but is non-sectarian and non-political, seeking only to guard the best interests of the country. It is essentially an American order, and its corner stone is the protection of the public school system of commisory education, and everysystem of compulsory education, and every thing that is distinctly American. It demands some change in the naturalization and emi-

The Sixty-ninth's Armory Site.

The Armory Board, at a meeting in the Mayor's office vesterday, adopted the Tompsiny or some yesteruay, adopted the rom-kins Market site for the new Sixty-minth Regi-ment armory. The site extends lack from Third avenue to the church on Seventh street. The resolution favors this site "for the pres-ent." It may be enlarged in the future.

Norwalk Votes for License. NORWALE, Oct. 6.- This town voted for license to-day by a majority of almost three to one. and Edwin O. Keeler, the Republican candidate for Warden was elected by a most flattering majority. Honors are about even on the remainder of the ticket.

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(For inter arrivals see First Pare.) Sa State of Pennsylvania, from New York, at Glasgow ha Khastia, from New York at Hamburg ha Eine, from New York, at Southampton.

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ALLTN-BROWN,-On Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1980,

at South Coventry, Coun., by the Rev. A J. Quick, Mr. Ches. B. Allyn of Brocklyn and Miss Stella C. PRICE-PINKHAM.-Mr. Homer S. Price to Miss Tillie Pinkham, Sunday, Oct. 5, by the Rev. J. Carpenter Smith.

DIED.

AMEN,-William T. Ames, Past District Deputy Grand Master F and A. M., N. J., anddenly, on Sanday, Oct 5, at the residence of Dr. James Wats, Branklyn Funeral from Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge, N. J.,

to day at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving Cortiands and Destronces ats. at 12:40 o'clock. A SERIAN.—On Saturday, Oct. 4, 1890 at Colorado Springs, Colorado, John J. Ashman, in the 32d, year of his age. ce of funeral hereafter. HARRETT,-On Saturday, Oct 4, aged 31 years,

Cuatoms Inspector Jeremiah Joseph Barrett, be-loved husband of Jennie Humphreys. Funeral to day at 1:30 P. M. from his late resi-dence, 0922d av. Relatives, friends, members of Fabian Literary Union and Lincoln Club of Fourteenth Assembly district also brother inspectors.

please take notice.
BEUERMANN.-On Oct 4, Augusta Beuermann, daughter of George Benermanu (deceased), aged \$1

Services to day at 5 P. M. at the residence of John Hulskamper, 55 Grove st., East Orange, N. J. Take Morris and Essex Ratiroad to Grove at station. BOYD,-At Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 5, A. Schuyler

Funeral from his late residence, 32 Essex st., on Wednesday, Oct B, at 2:50 P. M. Trains leave foot of Cortland: at 1:60 P. M., and foot Chambers as BRAILI.Y, -Suddenly, at Harlet, N. J., Oct. 5, Dr.

Cosmo Brailly.

BEOOKS,—Entered into rest, suddenly, Oct. 5, Mrs. Catherine M. Brooks.
Funeral services this evening at So'clock sharp at her late residence, 41 liaisey st., Brooklyn. BUCHAECK .- Thomas Buchaeck Jr. aged #8

years and 6 months.
Funeral to day at 2 P. M. at Islip, L. I.
A. L. Y. E.R. .—On Oct. 6, Mrs. Gertrade Calyer, aged 78 years 5 months and 10 days.

Funeral services will be held at 70 Van Buren st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening. Oct. 8, at 8 CARMODY,-On Sunday, Oct. 5, Bridget F., widow of Michael Carmody. Funeral to-day at # o'clock sharp from her late resi-

dence, 49 Beekman at; thence to St. Andrew's Church, Duane st., where a solemn mass of requien will be offered for the repose of her soul.

LARES. E.—On Sunday, Oct. 5, Maria Kelk, beloved,
wife of Nathaulel R. Clarke.

Funeral to-day at 10 A. M. from St. Luke's Hospital.

COFFEY, -- On the 5th inst. Mary Muliane, beloved wife of Patrick Coffey, deceased, a native of the parish of Dannerals. Her friends will be notified of her funeral bersafter. CORN YN. On Oct a Mary Anne, the beleved wife of Juhn J. Cornyn, and daughter of the late John Fallon, parish of Innismagrath, county Leitrim. Ireland.

Felatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 193 Columbia st. Brooklyn, to-day at 2:30 P. M. EARI.E. - At his late residence, 14 West Sint at., on

Friday, Oct. 3, John H. Earle. Funeral services will take place at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison av and 35th st., this morning at 40 o'chok. Kindly omit flowers. GOLDESTON E.—(In Oct. 4, 1890, Carrie Golde-

stone, aged 24 years 5 months and 11 days.
Interment at Princeton, N. J.
HASTINGS.—On the 5th inst. Mary E. Hastings. age: 47 years : months and 13 days.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend her funeral services from her late residence, 456 West 23d st., on Tuesday at 11 A. M. Interment in Cypress Hill Cometery.

HAMILTON, Suddeniy, at Jackson's Lake, Wy-oming, on Saturday, Aug. 24, 1892, Robert Ray Hamilton of New York city. UDGE,-At her late residence, 317 West 21st at.

New York, Oct. 0, 5 A.M., P.E., beloved wife of William Judge, and daughter of M. and B. Cottrell, 261 West 19th st. Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2 P.M., to which relatives and friends are respectfully invited. In terment in Calvary.

AUFMAN,—On Sunday, Oct. 5, Abraham Eauf-

man, in the 77th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 173 East 124th st.,
on Wedneeday morning, Oct. 8, at 9:30 o'clock, Reiatives and friends, and members of Temple Beth-El, also of Arnou Centennial Lodge, I O. B. H., and of Mount Nebob Lodge, No. 257, F. and A. M., are re-

spectfully invited to attend.

ERRIGAN.—On Sunday, Oct. 5, Nicholas Korrigan, aged 88 years, a native of county Longford, Ire-Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 8. at 10 o'clock A. M.,

from the residence of his son. Thomas F. Kerrigan, 314 West 42d #L ; thence to Church of the Hely Cross where a solemn mass will be offered for the repe KIM BALL, -At his late residence, 400 Clermon

av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Oct 5, the Rev. Henry B. Kimball, aged 63 years. IM M E Y.—On Sunday, Oct 5, Gertle B. Elmmey,

youngest daughter of Wm.W. and Mary G. Rimmey, aged 13 years "months and 20 days. Beliatives and friends are respectfully invited to ab-tend the funeral from the residence of her parents. 200 West 128th st., this evening at 7:80 o'clock. Interment private.

MAGUIRE, -On Saturday, Oct. 4, at the residence

of hisparents, Henry and Catherine Maguire, 488 East 115th st., John Lawrence Maguire, aged 28 equiem mass to day at 10 o'clock at the Church of

Our Lady of Mount Carmel, East 115th st., near Pleasant av. Belatives and friends invited. MARLES -On Saturday Oct 4 James W Mills Funeral services at his late residence, 154 South Elli-ott place. Brooklyn, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. MOHONEY, -On Oct 5, Patrick Mohoney, beloved husband of Margaret Campion, 131 Washingt

Church corner 6th av. and Washington place. Bel atives and friends respectfully invited. MUNEMAN.—At Mount Kisco, N. Y., on Sunday, Oct. 5, after a brief lilness, William C. Moseman, in

the 77th year of his age.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Mount Kisce Methodist Episcopal Church on Wadnesday, the 8th inst., at 12 30 F. M. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Depot (Harlem Railroad) at 9:25 and 11:10 M U H MA W .- On Oct 4, at his late residence, Park

av., Weehawken, N. J., John Murray, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to abtind the fineral to day at 8 o'clock from the church, little and Willow av NEWMAN.—On Sunday, Oct. 8, at the residence of his mother, 8.5 East 150th et., Christopher New-

man (professionally known as C. S. Edwards) in the Brd year of his age. N W E.—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the 4th inst., Man-

garet, wife of Meltier Nye.
Funeral at Haverstraw, N. Y., on the 7th inst.
Pourskeepies and Haverstraw papers please copy.
GERM NTERF.—On Sunday, Oct. 5, Marie, widow of Charles Chimatedt. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the fineral from St. Peter's Lutheran Church, corner Lexington av. and e8th st., on Wed-

needay, Oct. o, at I o'clock. Interment at Luth-Crimetery. 6'E' M P', -Suddenly, Oct 4, Mrs. Sarah Ethabeth ntump wife of George Stump, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral to-day at # P. M. from her late reidence. 177 Heyward et . Brookiyn. E. D. Interment

Wadnesday. TWITT, Suddauly, in Brooklyn, Get. 8, James Twitt, aged 55 years. Pinneral private.
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